IN GREAT CLASH ON VERDUN LINE

tion of the Position North Fighting Had Continued ty of a complete cargo of rubber. All Night

GERMANS GAIN AT ONE POINT

sitions Between Avocourt and Bethincourt, but Met Failure in Two Attacks North of the Caillette Office

Paris, April 6.—The French captured a large portion of the position north of Avocourt, known as the Square woods, U. S. GUNBOAT the war office announced to-day. The ground was captured in the course of fighting which continued all yesterday afternoon and last night in the Verdun

West of the Meuse the Germans pene trated French positions at one point along the Avocourt-Bethincourt line. Two German attacks north of the Caillette wood were unsuccessful.

night was as follows: "In Belgium a destructive fire on the enemy trenches in front of Steenstraete

gave good results. south of Craonne and Berry-au-Bac.

"In the Argonne our artillery continned to direct concentrated fires on the wings and lines of communication on the enemy's front, especially in the region of Montfaucon and the Valancourt wood. Seeks to Be Lieutenant-Governor of Ver-"West of the Meuse the day was calm To the east there was an intermittent cannonade in the Douaumont-Vaux sec-tor. No infantry action occurred in the region of Verdun."

GERMANS TELL OF SUCCESS.

Have Stormed Village of Haucourt, Between Avocourt and Bethincourt.

nounced to-day.

BRITISH VICTORY ON THE TIGRIS

at Umm-el-Henna and Operations Are Continuing Success-

British over the Turks on the Tigris be. and room for others. I believe in leavlow Kut-el-Amara has been reported by ing undone the things that ought not to General Lake in command of the Brit. be done—not every change is an imish forces there. The Turkish entrenched provement. positions at Umm-el-Henna were atday morning by the Tigris corps. Gen- my state, nor shall I be embarrassed by tions are proceeding satisfactorily.

where a British force under General nor," Townshend is beleaguered

The capture of Umm-el-Henna, which is on the Tigris, about 20 miles down stream from Kut-el-Amara, is the most important news from this theatre in some time, and is regarded here as giv ing promise of the early relief of General Townshend's force, which has been beweek in December.

Umm-el-Henna is a strong position at an important bend of the river and is Spanish subjects as a result, among them said to be the last serious barrier to the Enrique Granados, the composer, and his relief of General Townsbend, although wife two or three less strong positions are still to be overcome before Kut-el-Amara rights of neutrals. is reached.

AUSTRIANS RAIDED ITALY.

Ten Naval Aeroplanes Dropped Bombs in Patrick J. Kennedy Was a Milford, Mass. Three Places

Berlin, April 6, via wireless to Tuckertion under date of April 4:

tro-Hungarian squadron of ten mayal trict court in Milford to serve ten days, was in the village cemetery.

He was in apparently good physical cess the railroad station, two gasometers, condition when he was locked up Tues the docks and the barracks of Ancona day night, but when his cell was opened to-day. Several fires ensued. Counter at-tacks of two enemy aeroplanes with ma. Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker chine guns were easily repulsed.

"One Austro-Hungarian aircraft was claimed by the stonecutters' union of forced to land before the port by the fire Milford. of three aircraft batteries. Another aeroplane, piloted by Flying Master Molnar, landed at the side of the wreck, picked up the two inmates and completely de Thereby Chairman Evoked Applause at testimony was finished yesterday afterstroved the aircraft. Melnar in consemence of the rough sea, was unable to

planes, piloted by Naval Cadet Vames partisan, scientific commissions.

acroplane and burned it.

EACH SIDE WINS fire of the machine guns and bombs of two Italian hydroaeroplanes, which flew at an altitude of only 100 meters."

SEIZE BRAZILIAN SHIP.

British Suspect She Was Trying to Run

cargo of 120 tons of raw rubber, has French Captured Large Por- British patrol boat. The ship and her cargo have been placed in the prize court.
This is believed to be a deliberate case of attempted blockade running, the offi of Avocourt, Known as cials here contending that a steamer HALF A HUNDRED from Para for New York could never the Square Woods, After have gotten so far off her course. This is the first seizure made by the admiral-

ZEPPELIN DRIVEN OFF.

But Succeeded in Dropping Some Bombs On England.

London, April 6.—A Zeppelin attack-ed the northeast coast of England about :50 o'clock Wednesday night, but was driven off by the anti-aircraft defenses. The official announcement says that some ombs were dropped, but there is no in-They Penetrated French Po- formation yet as to the casualties or

FAMOUS SCOTCH ATHLETE.

Donald Dinnie Was the Most Renowned Scotland Ever Produced.

London, April 6.-The death has oc erred in London of Donald Dinnie, re-Wood, Says Paris War garded by many as the greatest athlete Scotland over produced. He was 79 years of age. During his career he won 11,000 contests, which included wrestling, hammer throwing, running and jumping. Several of his victories were won in Amer-

IS ON GUARD

Protecting American and Other Foreign Interests at Swatow, China, Where Revolutionaries Are in Control.

Amoy, China, April 6 .- Revolutionaries The French official statement last have the entire city of Swatow in their possession and business is at a standstill The native population is reported to be But Four Persons Were Sacrificed When panie stricken, as they fear an attack by "North of the Aisne our artillery was government troops from Canton, The active between the Bean-Marais wood, American gunboat Wilmington is pro tecting foreign interests at Swatow,

mont.

Hyde Park, April 6.-Roger W. Hulburd of this town has announced his candidacy for lieutenant-governor of Vermont in the following letter to the Burlington Free Press:

"The art of soliciting official position tween Avocourt and Bethincourt.

never acquired it. I wish, however, to state department yesterday that the sheathed in hard pine which burned rapbut will fill der guards.

Berlin, via London, April 6.—German announce through your columns that I British bark Bengaria, sunk off Fastnet idly, giving the flames a good start betroops have stormed the village of Hau- shall be a candidate for lieutenant-gov- April I, was destroyed by shell fire from fore the fire was discovered. court on the Avocourt-Bethincourt front, ernor at our September primaries. In a submarine after ample warning had northeast of Verdun, the war office an-making this announcement, I am not been given and that all the crew, includmoved to set forth in detail my political ing two Americans, were saved.

"I believe, however, in Vermont, am proud of her past and confident as to BOTH SIDES ACCEPT per future. I believe in the Republican party, am proud of its record, and believe that it has a future that will be Captured Turkish Entrenched Positions even greater and grander than its past believe in the gospel of business, that labor should have its rights and capital an opportunity, and that we should so legislate that we leave unhampered every honest industry and enterprise. The London, April 6.-A victory for the man of force makes room for himself

"If elected with no 'entangling allitacked and carried at 5 o'clock yester. ances,' I shall recognize no master but eral Lake telegraphed, and the opera- a growing hunger for further political preferment. My ambition will be to keep Umm-el-Henna is on the Tigris river, within the prescribed duties of the office about 20 miles below Kut-el-Amara, and be an acceptable lieutenant-gover-

SPAIN PROTESTS

Steamer Sussex.

Madrid, via Paris, April 6.-The Spanish government has sent a note to Ger sieged in Kut-cl-Amara since the first many in which protest is made against That of Charles Brockway Was Held on the torpedoing of the French cross-chan nel steamer Sussex and the death of

The note also discusses the navigation

DIED IN CELL.

night in a cell in the Worcester county He was in apparently good physical viewed the body. Kennedy's body was

URGES T. R.'S NOMINATION

Maine Moose Convention,

Bangor, Me., April 6.—The Progressive opening argument for the state. F. B. "An enemy torpedo boat and two other state convention yesterday elected dele- Bicknell of White River Junction made ships sailed from the port in order to gates to the national convention and the opening plea for Leighton and Atcapture the Austro-Hungarians, but were adopted a platform, the principal planks formey Raymond Trainor began his argu- ed States court. His liabilities are 8511.29 forced to withdraw by the bombs and of which advocated national prepared ment for the defense at 4 o'clock. Attor- and he has assets of \$100, of which \$100 is still accepted here with considerable again this evening. machine gan fire of other Austro-Hun-ness, an adequate merchant marine, and ney-General H. G. Barber of Brattleboro is exem

"This action was carried out under the Theodore Roosevelt for president.

WARNING WAS GIVEN

London, April 6.—The Brazilian steamer Saldanha De Garma, which sailed from Para, Brazil, Feb. 6 for New York with Was Tormedoed Off Was Torpedoed Off Fastnet

OF CREW MISSING

Only Nine Members and Capt. Martin Were Landed

Queenstown, Ireland, April 6.—The Kingman street. She notified the fire British steamer Kent was torpedoed department and then telephon d the without warning west of Fastnet. Forty-eight members of the crew are miss-ing and are supposed to have been After 45 minutes of hard fighting, the were landed here.

ALLIED WARSHIPS SANK SUBMARINE; CREW CAPTURED

French Ministry of Marine Announced Last Night That French and British Ships Destroyed One of Their Sea Pests.

Paris, April 6 .- A German submarine as sunk yesterday by a squadron of French and British warships, the min-istry of marine announced last night, The crew of the submarine were cap-

NO AMERICANS

Norwegian Steamer Was Sunk, Presumably By a Submarine.

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- The American consul at Havre reported to-day that in the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Baus, presumably by a subma-rine, four persons perished; but there were no Americans on board.

ACCORDING TO RULE.

Took Off All On Board.

Washington, D. C., April 6.-American of fire at that time. for one's self is a fine one, and I have Consul Frost at Queenstown cabled the The kitchen and robing rooms were

CONCILIATION BOARD'S AID

Quincy Manufacturers and Cutters To Go Before State Board in Effort to Settle Their Differences of Long Standing.

Quincy, Mass., April 6.-Committees representing the Granite Manufacturers' ssociation and the granite cutters' unon, polishers and tool sharpeners, meet this afternoon at 2:30 with the state board of arbitration at the State House, with a view to reaching an understanding on the question which still prolongs the strike that began March 1.

This question is the length of time the new bill of prices is to run. The manufacturers desire a four-year agreement and the workmen want a five-year con The state board of arbitration offered its services a few days ago and Against the Torpedoing of Cross-Channel the offer was accepted by both sides.

FUNERAL AT WILLIAMSTOWN. Wednesday.

Funeral services for Charles Brockway, well known Williamstown rural deliv ery carrier, whose death Monday followed a long period of failing health, were held at his home in that village Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Albert Abbott, paster of the Methnations from Mr. Platt and Mrs. Brock-

LEIGHTON CASE ENDED.

Was Tried at Woodstock for Murder of A. C. Gibson at Sharon.

Woodstock, April 6-It is believed that Charles F. Leighton, on trial in Windsor county court for the murder of A. C Gibson in Sharon on February 24, last, will know his fate by sunset to-day. The noon about 3 o'clock and State's Attor ney B. E. Cole of Windsor made the garian aeroplanes. Finally, two zero- a protective tariff 'framed by a non- made the closing argument for the state. A petition was also filed by Frank days have clapsed since the fugitive was this morning.

Leighton and corroborated by his sons, of Burlington; claimed \$640.81,

ST. ALBANS BLOCK WAS DAMAGED

Odd Fellows' Hall Burned Out and Several Stores in Seymour Building Suffered-Firemen Were Temporarily Overcome by Smoke.

St. Albans, April 6 .- Fire which started early this morning in the Seymour building on the corner of North Main and Kingman streets, did damage esti mated at \$20,000 to \$25,000, pretty well covered by insurance. But for the prompt action of Miss Adwilda G. Lemnah, night operator in the central office of the Carranza Government in with it. Franklin County Telephone Co., and the quick response and hard work of the firemen the result would have been more

At5 o'clock Miss Lemnah smelled smoke and, looking out of a window, she saw flames shooting out of the windows in the rear of the Seymour building into the alleyway between that building and the Robert Seymour building, in which are the telephone offices, just below, on owner of the burning structure and all the people who occupied stores, offices,

drowned. Two also were killed. Captain fire was extinguished and the recall Martin and nine members of the crew sounded. The firemen suffered from the smoke and several were overcome tem porarily by gas in trying to turn off the gas from a broken pipe. As fast as one man was overcome he was relieved by another until the gas was turned off. John W. Alexander, who rooms in the building, and who has been ill several

> On the upper floor, where the fire broke out, were the lodge rooms of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Independent Order of Foresters. The kitchen and robing room are a mass of ashes. The robes, all of which were burned, ranged in value from \$60 to \$100. The assembly hall was said to be the largest in the state. The piano and pool

months, was taken down a ladder to the

LOST ON THE BAUS In the northwest corner on the second loor is the millinery parlor of Miss M. Alice Sheridan. All the goods were damruined. On the south side, on the same floor, is the store room of H. G. Folsom & Co., who have a china and hard-

goods store, and the damage from smoke

and water was heavy.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought it started in the kitchen of Odd Fellows hall, Bellevue Rebek-German Submarine Warned Ship and ah lodge had supper in the hall last even ing. The last person to leave the building, at 12 o'clock, says there was no sign

INSURANCE CASE WITH JURY

And That of Seth C. Rich vs. George H. Cross Is Next.

Arguments commenced late yesterday fternoon were completed late this fore noon in Washington county court in the case of Jennie L. Jones vs. Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the ury retiring for deliberation.

The case of Seth C. Rich, adm., vs. Northfield, will be started this after ty to day, so far as the border is conioon. The case is the result of an accident which happened last summer on Northfield street, Montpelier, when an automobile driven by George H. Cross failed to stay in the highway, the car dunging along in a ravine, throwing out Mrs. Seth C. Rich and causing injuries on the operations of the troops pursu-from which she died at Heaton hospital on the operations of the troops pursu-ing Villa, beyond confirming the impres-and Grand Juror William Wishart for Stephens was lying in a pool of blood bea few hours later.

The amount named in the suit is \$10,- at least temporarily. 000 and there is also another suit on the docket, Setli C. Rich vs. George H. Cross, alienation of affections being the cause the same amount being asked. Cross is also under indictment by grand ury for manslaughter, but it is possible that the trial of the state case may be deferred until another term. Warren R Austin represents the plaintiff and Frank H. and Charles A. Plumley the defend-

DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN.

Mrs. Carluccia Pinardi Had Been III for Three Months,

of Clemente Pinardi, passed away at her remnants of his men during the next home, 61 Beckley street, this morning three days. Villa prisoners confirm the soon after midnight, the end following reports that their chief is wounded. Genodist church, officiating. The bearers an illness of three months. Besides her were: H. L. Platt, C. W. Sivright, Clarbushand, she is survived by a daughter, to double toward the western mountains were: H. L. Platt, C. W. Sivright, Clar-ence Clark and James McMillan. Among the floral tributes were carrations from the floral tributes were carnations from anchi of this city; and three brothers, strongly held. Stonecutter,

Mrs. F. R. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joseph Comolli and Arturo Comolli of General Matias Ramons reports that Worcester, Mass., April 6.—Patrick J. Clark, Blanche Hadlock, Mr. and Mrs. Barre and Natale Comolli, who lives in ton, N. J.—The Austro-Hungarian admirtion, N. J.—The Austro-Hungarian ceased was born Carluccia Comolli in alive. "Replying to a visit of Italian aviators jail on Summer street, to which he had to Lalbach, Adelsberg and Triest, an Aus-Italy three years ago and soon after the wedding the couple came to America, settling immediately in Barre. Funeral services will be held in St.

Monica's church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The parish priest, Rev. P. M. McKenna, will be the officiating clergyman and interment is to be made in the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street.

VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES. Burlington and Moretown Men File Pe-

titions. Rutland, April 6 - Antonio Caise of Burlington yesterday filed a petition in bankruptey with Clerk F. S. Platt of the Unit-

DAMAGED OVER \$20,000 MAYASK U.S. ARM TO LEAVE

Mexico Is Said to Look with Growing Disfavor on Further Activity by the Americans in Pursuit of Villa

MEANWHILE TROOPS WILL CONTINUE

The De Facto Government It also was asserted that Colonel bone of the left arm fractured and the Believes That Presence of Americans Is Proving the Report

State's Attorney S. S. Cushing and State and that the de facto government would Villa." Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brig. welcome the return of the United States nam. The damage there was not heavy. troops to their own country occasioned no surprise to-day. There have been in- They are Passing Forged Money Orders sistent reports here that the de facto aged by smoke and water. Much of the government looked with disfavor on the new spring stock, amounting to several further pursuing of Villa because the soil was proving embarrassing.

Army officers here, however, say that ware store on the first floor. That loss while the difficulties of the pursuit have Besides the Folsom store the first floor before he is captured the pursuit will be articles of merchandise for small unfortunate occurrence. occupied by Perron & Boivin's dry relentlessly continued until word comes amounts and present in payment thereof

> Washington, D. C., April 6.-General Funston to-day asked the war depart-ment to send the recruits enlisted under the recent authorization of 20,000 men, to Brownsville, Tex., for distribution sent to some address. among the border patrol regiments. They will not be sent across the border

NO INFORMATION FROM EXPEDITION

But It is Surmised That the Chase After Villa Has Been Temporarily Halted -Mexican Officials at Juarez

Tell But Little, El Paso, Tex., April 6.-The entire George H. Cross, both parties being of Mexican situation is veiled in obscuri-

HOPES TO CAPTURE VILLA IN THREE DAYS

General Luis Gutierrez Gets Confirmatory Reports That the Bandit Chief is Wounded-He Thinks Villa Will Double Toward Western

Mountains,

Torreon, Mexico, April 6-General Luis Gutierrez reported to General Trevino last night he is very hopeful that Gener-Mrs. Carluccia Pinardi, aged 22, wife al Cavazos will capture Villa and the

REPEAT VILLA STORY. That Bandit Chief is Wounded and is

El Paso, Tex., April 6 .- The story that

Near Capture.

last night by General Gavira, the Car-General Gavira made public a telegram One application has been received from Gen ranza commander at Juarez. which he said he had received from General Bertani at Madera, stating specifi-

The message is confirmatory of reeserve, it is pointed out that several Legase of Moretown, a contractor, whose reported in the neighborhood of Satevo planes, piloted by Naval Cadet Vames partisan, scientific commission."

Legase of Moretown, a contractor, whose and a lieutenant, were sent out and rescaled a lieutenant lieutenant, were sent out and rescaled a lieutenant lieutena

of 40 or more miles a day he should have reached and passed Parral by this time, a fact which could hardly escape being

Bachineva is on the eastern side of the continental divide, about 30 miles from Guerrero, with which it is connected by the famous Bachineva pass. It is through this pass that all accounts agree Villa made his way after the defeat of his followers by Colonel Dodd near Guer-rero. From Bachineva to Satero the trail runs about 70 miles through a broad, well watered and fertile valley. On each side of the valley, however, there stretche for many miles the wildest mountain wastes in Mexico, an almost ideal country for a fugitive. Thoroughly to search this district would take weeks, WAS STANDING BEHIND according to Americans who are familian

UNDERGOING HARDSHIPS. American Soldiers Have Hard Time in

Columbus, N. M., April 6 .- Tales of the hardships of the American soldiers who are pursuing Villa over the desert and through the mountains of Chibnahua were brought here yesterday by arrivals with a truck train which had carried

supplies to Colonel Dodd's command. Far from being the smart cavalrymen who three weeks ago crossed into Mex- o'clock from the effects of horrible inco, the soldiers, their shoes ruined by the sharp atones of the mountains and the Central Vermont railroad north of their uniforms torn by brush, are wear-ing sandals made of cowhide and such Granite street in the afternoon around clothing as can be obtained from natives, 3:30 o'clock. With both lower limbs they declared.

Dodd's command had lost so many horses flesh terribly mangled when two wheels n the relentless pursuit of the bandit of a derelict flat car ran over him, Stephhief that fully half the men were without mounts.

A truck train, under the command of More and More Embar- Captain C. B. Drake, consisting of 27 aside from the main line track, which he trucks, went to within seven miles of was traversing, to the interchange, as rassing-Washington Gets Guerrero, its crew being the first Amer- the connecting transfer between the Cen icans to meet the troopers of the 7th tral Vermont and Montpelier & Wells cavalry after their engagement at that River lines is called, was struck by an

"The men were a nondescript crowd," along the track by the yard shifter. said Captain Drake. "Their faces were El Paso, Tex., April 6.-Intimations in caked with gray alkali dust and they physician to reach the man's side and at Washington that the Carranza govern- had been without regular rations for the hospital the attendance of five doctable, which had rubber coverings, were about the only articles of furniture can govern that the Carranza governsome days. Coffee, salt and tobacco were tors, Drs. J. W. Stewart, M. D. Lamb, beyond price. Yet through their hagabout the only articles of furniture can government that the troops pursuing gard dirtiness, the men smiled and told M. L. Chandler was required. Stephens Villa futilely are following a cold trail of their resolute purpose—the getting of was removed at once to the operating

BEWARE OF THESE MEN.

The Barre postoffice has been asked long-time acquaintances, who called at to warn merchants hereabouts against the hospital, until nearly 8 o'clock." hundred dollars, and uninsured, was presence of American troops on Mexican two professional money order thieves, Station Master J. L. H. Carr ordered who are passing on New England mer- an investigation of the accident soon chants money order forms numbers 910 after it occurred and reported the cirto 1,000, stolen from the Waltke station cumstances to the officials of the road at of the St. Louis, Mo., postoffice. The St. Albans. Railroad men in the yard increased daily and that it may be weeks usual method employed is to purchase at the time are in nowise blamed for the from Washington to withdraw the troops. a money order, usually for \$100, receiving panion of Stephens, who was separated from the man shortly before the accipresents letters of identification which have been faked for the purpose and nearly always takes his purchases with

In the cases so far discovered where with a string of 15 cars in its wake. these money orders have been passed, Conductor Frank Cassava was in charge but will fill up the regiments of the border guards.

two men, answering to the following description, have appeared: The first is about five feet ten inches in height, about down the line, one of the brakemen, W. 25 years old, clean shaven and well B. Gibbons, was stationed. dressed, while his companion is some six inches shorter, dark complexion, with shifter had been kicking cars down the large dark eyes, and shows an array of

AT EL PASO gold teeth when he talks. FAILED TO AGREE.

Case in City Court.

Repeated attempts to agree by ballot and after the jurymen had been discerned. For three days not a single was set for Friday morning, April 14, at was crossing Granite street at the time, Mexican or American has arrived from 9 o'clock. Once, after retiring at 2:30 was one of the first to join trainmen who he interior, and the scanty news given o'clock, the jury reported a disagreement, went immediately to Stephens' assistout by Mexican officials at Juarez, as re- only to be sent back to consider the evi- ance. ceived by telegraph, threw no new light dence again. All day long Attorneys R. sion that the chase is practically halted, the prosecution had contested every youd the first set of wheels and at first ninor point. Personalities figured promi-glance men thought he was dead. When inently in the exchange of compliments he was lifted from the track, however, and after five witnesses had been exam- he betrayed signs of consciousness and a ined, much time was consumed in the few moments later when Dr.Paiement was closing arguments. Motions were made applying first aid, the injured man ra! and overruled and many exceptions were lied sufficiently to direct the work of enfered by the defense. | bandaging his limbs. Thereafter he enfered by the defense.

of alleged contraband liquor at her premitained consciousness while he was being ises, I Bugbee avenue, on the forenoon of removed to the hospital. Arriving at March 24. Until her case is finally dis- the hospital Stephens was taken at once posed of she will continue under bail of to the operating room, where the real \$550.

14 APPLICATIONS

For Liquor Licenses Received to Date-Time Expires Friday Evening.

Ward, John Robins and John B. Kelly, met in the council chamber at city hall last evening and fixed the fees for first, First, \$900; second, \$900; third, \$300; young man, having learned the granite fifth, \$40; seventh, \$200. It is said that cutter's trade in the land of his birth. there is no discrimination between first Stephens of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly and second class licenses. The third class a member of the Barre granite manubeer and light wines; the fifth for drug-gists, and the seventh for the sale of Haverstraw, N. Y. The deceased was a beer and light wines not to be consumed member of the Glenogie club and numon the premises where they are pur- beredalarge circle of acquaintances among

Francisco Villa is wounded and that his filed with the commissioners. This number imminent was asserted again ber includes persons who have applied he was well known to the proprietor, for both a first and second class license, W. D. Murray. druggist's license. Friday evening at 8 Congregational church held their mentheral Bertani at Madera, stating specifi-cally that the bandit had been shot and cations expires and on the following day church vestry. Principal H. H. Jackson was in hiding somewhere between Bachi-neva and Satevo.

the premises where applicants propose to establish themselves in lusiness will be tw-minute talk, taking as his subject the posted and the names of the applicants scout motto, "Be Prepared."

Clerks' Notice.

plause when he urged the nomination of ing of Gibson in the timber led told by inclinate the Strong Hardware company if Villa was in full possession of his benefits will not be granted. Per order Burington, W. D. Hall of St. Johnsbury, health and traveling at his usual speed secretary.

RAN MAN DOWN

William Stephens Received Horrible Injuries and Died at Hospital

A DETACHED CAR

Two Other Cars Shunted onto Track Kicked S *:ing Car Over

William Steph nort etter cutter, died at the City al last night at 8 juries which he received in the yards of fractured above and below the knees, the ens was rushed to the hospital in the Perry & Noonan ambulance. The accident occurred when Stephens, stepping empty flat car that had been kicked

Dr. Achille G. Paiement was the first room, where the left leg was removed at a point above the knee. The man rallied fairly well from the anesthetic and the amputation, but from the outset his case was considered hopeless. Until the last he retained consciousness, conversing with John Daniels and Samuel Gerrard,

According to the story told by a com along the track when he stepped behind the flat car on the adjoining track. Railhim, but at times has ordered the goods the bridge just north of the Blackwell down the line, one of the brakemen, W.

Through a part of the afternoon the main line and onto the transfer track. While Stephens was standing in the rear of a stationary flat car, two cars, detached from the string connected with the engine, came rolling along the inter-Jury Dismissed in Eleanora Saia's Liquor change. Someone standing in the yards saw that an accident was imminent and motioned to Gibbons to apply the brake, The progress of the cars was arrested, ended in a final disagreement of the jury although both were rolling along a grade; in the case of State vs. Mrs. Eleanora but before Stephens became aware of Saia in city court Wednesday afternoon his danger he was knocked down. Two wheels of the flat car passed over him. missed from further service, a retrial Atlo Mariani of the Bijou theatre, who

Apparently the freight car had been Mrs. Saia's arrest followed a seizure talked brokenly of the accident and re-

The remains of Mr. Stephens were tak? en to the undertaking establishment of Perry & Noonan on Depot square, where the funeral is to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First License commissioners of Barre, W. H. Presbyterian church, will officiate, and interment will be made in Hope ceme-

Mr. Stephens was about 50 years old the schedule conforms closely to the He had been a resident of Barre for nearschedule used in such cities as Burling- ly 20 years. So far as can be learned be ton and Rutland. It will be seen that had no near relatives in America. John license is for the sale over the bar of facturing firm of Stephens & Gerrard, is the granite cutters of Barre. He resided Thus far 14 applications have been on Granite street and boarded at the

The boy scouts of troop No. 2 of the

ports from American headquarters that will be published, according to statutory | Among the visitors in the city yester-Villa was located heading toward Sates provision, for three consecutive weeks, day and to-day were the following peo-While the story that he is wounded The license commissioners are to meet ple; W. R. Mattison of North Benning-till accepted here with considerable again this evening. Carroll of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Heldwell of Westfield, Mass., Frank and C. C. Williams of Warren, O.